

The **CAROLINA**  
**FARMER**

MARCH, 1966





**IF THIS SMALL  
CASH PRICE  
SURPRISES YOU...  
you'll be amazed to  
see what's included!**

**\$3,195\***

3-bedroom OXFORD



**AT NO ADDITIONAL  
COST, BUILT ANYWHERE  
IN THE STATES LISTED\***

Imagine this big, beautiful three bedroom home, yours for such a low price. Naturally, at this price interior finishing is not included but think of the money you can save and the home you will have when it is finished. All homes by Jim Walter have been planned to make interior finishing easy... so easy you can realize a tremendous dollar savings by arranging to have the interior finished or completing it yourself.

## A Tremendous Value!

( HERE'S WHAT YOU GET )

*A basic shell home completely finished on the outside, using a heavy duty, long lasting roofing, deluxe hard-board siding, durable aluminum windows, factory produced window shutter trim, exterior doors complete with hardware and the exterior of the home finished with two coats of quality paint. The inside has a single tongue and groove floor and the interior partition framing is in place, ready for customer application of their desired wall finish.*

*This basic shell home does not include electrical wiring, plumbing, interior doors, finished walls, or interior trim. No landscaping.*

\* This is a cash price only and applies to this model built on any accessible, cleared and level lot provided by the customer in the following states:

**NORTH CAROLINA    SOUTH CAROLINA    TENNESSEE  
GEORGIA    ALABAMA    MISSISSIPPI    LOUISIANA**

\* Additional costs for modifications or changes, if necessary to comply with local building requirements will be at customer's expense.

**Other Models and Financing Available to Qualified Property Owners**

# Jim Walter Homes

## NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville, North Carolina 28802  
474 Tunnel Road  
Phone 254-3536

Charlotte, North Carolina 28208  
3101 Wilkinson Blvd.  
Phone 399-8317

Elizabeth City, North Carolina 27909  
Hughes Blvd. & Main Street  
Phone 335-4252

Fayetteville, North Carolina 28306  
Hwy. 301 — Phone 433-4189

Greensboro, North Carolina 27407  
3025 Highpoint Road  
Phone 292-0261

Hickory, North Carolina 28601  
1350 Hwy. 70 S.W.  
Phone 328-1811

Mt. Airy, North Carolina 27030  
Fancy Gap Road  
Phone 786-4181

New Bern, North Carolina 28562  
Kinston Hwy. West  
Phone 638-1105

Rocky Mount, North Carolina 27802  
3023 S. Church Street  
Phone 446-9128

Wilmington, North Carolina 28402  
Castle Hayne Road  
Phone 762-1803

Call, write or  
come by today.



## JIM WALTER CORP.

(Mail to the nearest office)

I am interested in owning a new home and would like more information. Please send your free catalog.

☐ Home

☐ Cottage

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

My building lot is located in \_\_\_\_\_ County.





FOR TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERS

# NURSERY STOCK

—AT—

# DISCOUNT PRICES

## SAVE

## 30% to 150%

WHY PAY MORE?

Compare Our Prices!!

## ROSES

Prices on Rose Bushes: 39c each, 6 for \$2.19, 12 for \$3.98, your choice of varieties.

\$1.50 VALUE  
ONLY  
**39¢**

## ROSE BUSHES—39c each

2 yr., field-grown, ever-blooming, blooming size bushes, in these varieties:

**REDS**  
Etoile De Hollande  
Red Radiance  
Mirandy  
Crimson Glory  
Ami Quinard  
Charlotte Armstrong

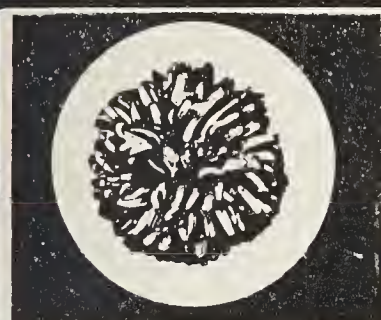
**PINKS**  
Editor McFarland  
Pink Radiance  
The Doctor  
Briarcliff  
Columbia  
Picture

**YELLOW**  
Eclipse  
Golden Charm  
Peace  
Golden Dawn  
Luxemburg

**CLIMBERS**  
Cl. Blaze Red  
Cl. Talisman  
Cl. Poinsettia  
Cl. Red Talisman  
Cl. Golden Charm

**TWO TONES**  
Talisman  
Conde de Sagato  
President Hoover  
Betty Uprichard  
Contrast  
Edith N. Perkins

**WHITES**  
K. A. Victoria  
Caldonia  
F. K. Drusk  
K. Louise



## BULBS & PERENNIALS

CANNAS; colors, red, pink, yellow	EACH	5 for
PEONIES, red, pink, white	19	\$ 89
IRIS, blue, white, purple, yellow	.59	2.89
SHASTA DAISY; root divisions	.19	.90
RED CARNATION; red	.25	1.19
ORIENTAL POPPY; scarlet	.25	1.19
HOLLYHOCKS; mixed colors, roots	.25	1.19
CREEPING PINK; pink, blue, white	.20	.95
GLADIOL; red, pink, yellow	.08	.39
HIBISCUS; giant blooms	.09	.39
PAMPAS GRASS; white plumes	.39	1.89
*VIOLETS; hardy, blue	.19	.90
*CHRISTMAS FERNS; for outdoors	.19	.90
TRITOMA; red hot poker	.19	.90
NARDY ASTERS; red, pink, blue	.19	.90
CUSCUTION MUMS; red, yellow, pink	.19	.90

(All PERENNIALS and BULBS are 1 yr. or older)

## FLOWERING TREES

RED BUCKEYE; 1/2 to 1 ft.	EACH	3 for
PINK FL. CHERRY; 2 to 4 ft.	.49	\$1.39
FLOWERING PEACH; popper	.29	7.95
mint stick, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98	2.79
ALL RED PLUM; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.79	2.29
MIMOSA; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.39	1.09
MIMOSA; 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.79	2.29
*RED BUD; 5 1/2 to 7 ft.	.89	2.59
*WHITE, FL. DOGWOOD; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.39	1.09
RED FL. PEACH; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.89	2.59
PINK FL. DOGWOOD; 1 1/2 ft.	.19	.98
PINK FL. PEACH; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.89	2.59
RED LEAF PLUM; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.69	1.98
*TULIP TREE; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.69	1.98
GOLDEN RAIN TREE; 1 1/2 ft.	.79	2.29
PURPLE LEAF PLUM; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.89	2.59
GOLDEN CHAIN TREE; 1 1/2 ft.	.69	1.98
CHINESE RED BUD; 1 1/2 ft.	.59	1.69
MAGNOLIA SOULANGEANA; 1 1/2 ft.	1.69	4.79

(All above trees are 1 or 2 years old)

## DWARF FRUIT TREES

DWARF PEACH; Varieties: Elberta, Hale Naven, Red Naven, Dixie Red, Golden Jubilee. Prices: 2 to 3 1/2 ft. \$1.98 ea.

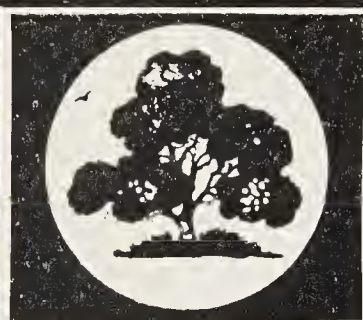
DWARF APPLE; Varieties: Red Delicious, Red Stayman, Yellow Delicious. Prices: 2 to 3 1/2 ft. \$1.98 ea.

DWARF PEAR; Varieties: Bartlett, Clapp's Favorite. Prices: 2 to 3 1/2 ft. \$2.95 ea.

DWARF CHERRY; Varieties: New North Star, Montmorency. Prices: 2 to 3 1/2 ft. \$3.49 ea.

- REQUIRES VERY LITTLE GARDEN SPACE
- PRODUCES LARGE SIZE DELICIOUS FRUIT
- PRODUCES FULL QUANTITIES OF LUSCIOUS TREE-RIPE FRUIT

These dwarf trees don't grow any larger than some of the flowering shrubs. They may be used as borders or as ornaments. They bear full size fruit, the same as standard varieties. They are ideal for the home garden and growers with limited space. They require less work pruning, spraying and picking.



## SHADE TREES

SWEET GUM; 1 to 2 ft. tall	EACH	3 for
SILVER MAPLE; 1 to 2 ft.	.49	\$1.39
SILVER MAPLE; 5 1/2 to 7 ft.	.19	.55
PIN OAK; 1 to 2 ft.	.79	2.29
*TREE OF HEAVEN; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.49	1.39
SYCAMORE; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall	.59	1.69
RED OAK; 1 to 2 ft.	.49	1.39
LIVE OAK; 1 to 2 ft.	.49	1.39
WEeping WILLOW; 4 1/2 to 6 ft. tall	.89	2.59
SCARLET MAPLE; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall	.79	2.19
WHITE BIRCH; 2 to 3 ft.	.69	1.98
RUSSIAN MULBERRY; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.19	.53
CHINESE ELM; 2 1/2 to 4 ft. tall	.19	.53
CHINESE ELM; 5 1/2 to 7 ft. tall	.79	2.29
ARIZONA ASH; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.49	1.39
GINGO TREE; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.59	1.69
LOMBARDY POPLAR; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall	.39	1.09
LOMBARDY POPLAR; 5 1/2 to 7 ft. tall	.79	2.29

(All above trees are 1 to 2 yrs. old)

## VIOLETS 10 FOR \$1.00

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES FOR VIOLETS

10 VIOLETS for \$1.00. Here is an exciting special on the ever popular Violet Plant in borders or groups. The blooms will amaze you, 10 Violets for \$1.00; 25 for \$1.98; 100 for \$6.95.

## IRIS SALE 20 FOR \$1.00

Special offer of 20 beautiful Iris for only \$1.00. You will be thrilled by their beauty. They come to you in an outstanding selection of colors. These planting stock Iris are root divisions, fresh, healthy, and inspected by the State Department of Agriculture. You receive 20 Iris for only \$1.00.



## FRUIT TREES

PEACHES; Varieties: Elberta, J. N. Hale, Red Naven, Golden Jubilee, Belle Georgia, Nale Naven, Dixie Red. Prices on Peach: 1/2 to 1 ft. —29c ea.; 1 to 2 ft. —39c ea.; 2 to 3 ft. —49c ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. —89c ea.	
PLUM TREES; Varieties: Burbank, Mariana, American Golden. Prices: 1/2 to 1 ft. —39c ea.; 1 to 2 ft. —49c ea.; 2 to 3 ft. —79c ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. —98c ea.	
APPLE TREES; Varieties: Red Delicious, Red Stayman, Early Harvest, Yellow Delicious. Prices: 1 to 2 ft. —49c ea.; 2 to 3 ft. —59c ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. —98c ea.	
PEAR TREES; Varieties: Kieffer, Bartlett. Prices on Pear: 2 to 3 ft. —98c; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. —\$1.29 ea.	
APRICOT TREES; Varieties: Early Golden, Moorpark. Prices: 2 to 3 ft. —79c ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. —\$1.39 ea.	
CHERRY TREES; Montmorency. Prices: 2 to 3 ft. —98c ea.; 3 to 4 ft. —\$1.49 ea.	
NARDY PECAN; 1/2 to 1 ft. —98c ea.; 1 to 2 ft. —\$1.29 ea.	

(All above TREES 1 or 2 yrs. old)

GRAPE VINES; Varieties: Concord, Carmen, Fredonia. Price: 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft. tall —59c ea. BLACKBERRY; 1 yr. plants, 1/2 to 1 ft. 18c ea. DEWBERRY; 1 yr. plants, 1/2 to 1 ft. 18c ea. GEM EVERBEAR STRAWBERRY; 1 yr. 25 for \$1.29 FIGS, Magnolia, 1 yr., 1 to 2 ft. \$1.29 ea. BOYSENBERRY, 1/2 to 1 ft., 1 yr. 19c ea. RASPBERRY; 1 yr., 1 1/2 ft., red or black 29c ea.

## CANNAS 10 FOR \$1.59

DWARF CANNAS come back year after year and grow to a height of about 30 inches. They produce large heads of majestic flowers. Colors: red, pink, yellow. Prices: 10 for \$1.59; 25 for \$3.49; 100 for \$12.98. Specify color.

## IMPORTANT INFORMATION

**BONUS PLANTS**—You receive 2 extra plants for all orders over \$5.00 . . . 1 flowering shrub and 1 shade tree (our choice). You receive 4 extra plants on all orders over \$6.00 . . . 2 shade trees and 2 flowering shrubs.

**MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**—We will replace or cheerfully refund your money if you are not completely satisfied. Simply return merchandise within 10 days for replacement or refund.

**CASH ORDERS**—Send cash, check or money order, plus 60c for postage and packing and we ship postpaid.

**C.O.D. ORDERS**—You pay C.O.D. fee if shipped C.O.D. plus money order fee and postage charges.

**EVERY PLANT** is nursery grown from seeds, cuttings or budded stock. They are never transplanted except those marked with (\*) asterisks: which means those are collected from the wild state. All plants are inspected by a State Department of Agriculture. Every plant is state inspected and packed to arrive in top shape. Plants are shipped Direct from the farm to you with expert planting advice accompanying each order.

Ky. Residents add 3% Sales Tax



## EVERGREENS

MAGNOLIA; 1/2 to 1 ft.	EACH	3 for
JAP. LIGUSTRUM; 1 to 2 ft.	.39	1.09
ABELIA; glossy leaves, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39	1.09
GARDENIA; white blooms, 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.59	1.69
PFITZER JUNIPER; low spreading, 1 ft.	.89	2.59
*MOUNTAIN LAUREL; 1 ft.	.39	1.09
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM; 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.59	1.69
*RHOODODENDRON 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69	1.98
COLORADO BLUESPRUCE; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59	1.69
NANDINA; fiery red ones, 1 ft.	.59	1.69
RED BERRY PYRACANTHA; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89	2.49
BOXWOOD; dwarf, 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49	1.39
CAMELLIA SASANQUA; 1 ft.	.89	2.59
BURFORD HOLLY; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69	1.98
*CANADA NEMLOCK; 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.29	.79
MUGNO PINE; 1/2 ft.	.49	1.39
BLACK HILLS SPRUCE; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59	1.69
WHITE SPRUCE; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59	1.69
CHINESE FIR; 1 ft.	.89	2.59
NETZI JUNIPER; spreading, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89	2.59
IRIS JUNIPER; grows tall, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79	2.29

## HEDGE PLANTS

50 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE for 1 19	
100 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE for 1 98	
25 MULTIFLORA FENCE ROSES for 2 49	
25 LOMBARDY POPLAR FOR HEDGE for 2 79	

(All HEDGE 1 to 2 ft. tall, 1 or 2 yrs. old)

## FLOWERING SHRUBS

AS LOW AS 9c EACH	5 for
*PINK SPIREA; pink	.09 \$ 41
CYDONIA JAPONICA; red flowers	.39 1.89
*SNOWBALL; huge, white flowers	.39 1.89
*PINK AZALEA; pink	.39 1.89
FLOWERING CRABS; red or pink	.89 4.29
COMMON PURPLE LILAC; purple	.39 1.89
RED WEIGELA; deep red	.29 1.39
FORSYTHIA; yellow	.19 .90
DEUTZIA; snow white	.19 .89
MOCK ORANGE; white	.19 .89
ALTHEA DOUBLE; red, pink, white	.19 .89
PUSSY WILLOW; bears catkins	.39 1.89
RED BUSH HONEYSUCKLE; red	.29 1.39
ALTHEA ROSE OF SHARON; mixed	.09 .41
PINK WEIGELA; pure pink	.19 .89
CRABE MYRTLE; red or pink	.59 2.89
HYDRANGEA, P. G.; pinkish white	.49 2.39
SPIREA MAN-HOUTTEI; white flowers	.29 1.39
RED OZIER DOGWOOD; red bark	.19 .89
PERSIAN LILAC; old favorite orchid	.49 2.39
WISTERIA VINE; purple flowers	.49 2.39
PINK BUSH HONEYSUCKLE; pink	.29 1.39
FLOWERING ALMOND; pink flwrs	.69 3.29
RED SNOWBERRY; red berries	.29 1.39
SMOKE TREE; 1 to 2 ft.	.79 3.79
RED BARBERRY; 1 to 2 ft.	.49 2.39
BUTTERFLY BUSH; red	.89 4.29

(Above SHRUBS 1 to 2 ft. tall, 1 or 2 yrs. old)

# BLUEGRASS DISCOUNT NURSERY

WRITE OUT YOUR ORDER AND MAIL TODAY!

DEPT. 2V, BOX 261  
BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY  
ZIP 42101



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Editorial Assistant

Official Publication  
Tarheel Electric  
Membership Association  
P. O. Box 1699 • Raleigh, N. C.

J. C. Brown Jr.  
Executive Manager

## Good Times

Reports on the status of private power companies continue to out-do each other. And all show that the companies are still in the midst of their rosiest time ever.

Consider these facts:

—The Federal Power Commission's final figures on 1964 show that the nation's private power companies had a net profit of 16 cents out of each dollar received from consumers in 1964. That was the highest of any post-World War II year except 1946.

—Preliminary FPC figures for 1965 show that power company revenues are up 5.6 percent over 1964, net profits are up 8.8 percent and dividend payments are up 7.4 percent.

No wonder a banker recently wrote in the Financial Analysts Journal: "The utility industry has great advantages. For steady, reliable and predictable growth, no other industry can approach its record."

The banker also said investors seem to be favorably impressed with the recent tendency by many electric utilities to make "voluntary rate reductions" designed to pass on savings in federal income taxes to the consumer and by "rate revisions made to promote new markets and to maintain good relations with the (regulatory) authorities." He also noted "the overall rise in rate of return over the past few years."

The fact remains, however, that the "voluntary" rate reductions have been only token cuts—designed to do just what the banker said: "maintain good relations" with regulatory agencies.

And it's also true that consumers served by too many private power companies are still paying too much for electricity. It would seem that even regulatory agencies with "good relations" with utilities could look at spiraling profit figures and tell that.

COVER—This lovely pair of wood ducks comes to us through the courtesy of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission. Folks over there report that if you're a bird watcher, the next few weeks are an ideal time to look over this bird, especially if you're interested in watching the young ones make their way into the world.

## This month . . .

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# NURSERY STOCK SALE!

WE HAVE OVER 250 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

Planting Instructions included in each order. Every plant will be labeled.

Rose Bushes: 2 Yr. Field grown blooming size bushes. All monthly bloomers in these varieties. \$ .39 each.  
Prices on Rose Bushes: 39¢ each, 6 for \$2.19 — 12 for \$3.98, your choice of varieties

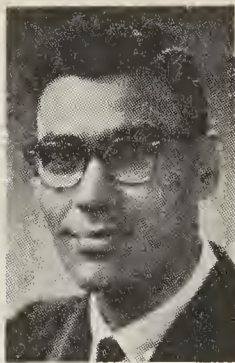
REDS	TWO TONES	CLIMBERS	YELLOWS	PINKS	WHITES
Red Radiance Better Times Crimson Glory Poinsettia	President Hoover Betty Upchurch Edith N. Perkins Contrast	Cl. Blaze Red Cl. Red Talisman Cl. Golden Charm Cl. Poinsettia	Eclipse Golden Charm Peace Luxemburg	Pink Radiance The Doctor Columbia Picture	K. A. Victoria Caledonia F. K. Druskie K. Louise
<b>FLOWERING SHRUBS — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
Crape Myrtle—Red, Purple, or White, 1 to 2 ft.		Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.		Clematis Vine, Collected, White, 1/2 to 1 ft.	
Weigela—Red, or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.		Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.		Grape Vines, Concord or Niagara, 1/2 to 1 ft.	
Weigela—Variegated or Weigela Pink, 1 to 2 ft.		Chinese Elm, 3 to 4 ft.		Grape Vines, Luttie or Fredonia, 1/2 to 1 ft.	
Spirea Van Houttie—White, 1 to 2 ft.		Catalpa Fish Bait Tree, 2 to 3 ft.		Trumpet Creeper, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.	
Althea—Red, Purple, or White, 1 to 2 ft.		Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft.		Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 ft.	
Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.		Pin Oak, Red Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft.		Vinca Minor, Clumps, Collected.	
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.		Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft.		Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft.		Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft.		English Ivy or Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inches.	
Tamarix—Pink Flowers, 1 to 2 ft.		Lombardy Poplar, 4 1/2 to 6 ft.		Euonymus Coloratus, 1/2 to 1 ft.	
Bush Honeysuckle—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft.		Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.			
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.		Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft.			
Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.		Sugar Maple, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.			
Old Fashioned Lilac, 1 to 2 ft.		Sweet Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.			
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.		White Birch, 2 to 3 ft.			
Hydrangea P. G., 1 to 2 ft.		White Birch, 4 to 6 ft.			
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft.		Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3 1/2 to 5 ft.			
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft.		Tulip Tree, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.			
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft.		Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 4 1/2 to 6 ft.			
Rose of Sharon—Mixed Colors, 1 to 2 ft.		Schweidler Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.			
Red Dzier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.		Cutleaf Weeping Birch, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.			
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.		Silver Variegated Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.			
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft.		Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft.			
Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft.		American Linden Tree, 3 to 4 ft.			
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.		Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 4 1/2 to 6 ft.			
Japanese Snowball, 1 to 2 ft.		Sassafras, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.			
Snowberry—Red or White, 1 to 2 ft.		Scarlet Maple, Collected, 4 to 5 ft.			
Spirea, Anthony Waterer Dwarf— Red, 1/2 to 1 ft.		Yellow Wood, 3 to 4 ft.			
French Lilac—Red, White, or Purple, 1 to 2 ft.		Willow Oak or White Oak, Col., 2 to 3 ft.			
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.		Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft.			
Hypericum—Yellow, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.		China Berry, 2 to 3 ft.			
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.		Sycamore Maple, Purple Leaves, 1/2 to 1 ft.			
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.		Black Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.			
Vitex—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.		American Elm, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.			
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.		Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft.			
Azalea—Red, White, or Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft.					
Rose Acacia—Pink, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.					
Red or Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.					
Hydrangea Arborescence, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.					
Spirea Thunbergi, 1 to 2 ft.					
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft.					
Arrowwood Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft.					
Beauty Berry, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.					
<b>FLOWERING TREES — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2 to 1 ft.					
Magnolia, Niagara, 1 to 2 ft.					
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft.					
Mimosa—Pink, 4 1/2 to 6 ft.					
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft.					
American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft.					
White Flowering Dogwood, Collected, 2 ft.					
White Flowering Dogwood, Collected, 4 to 6 ft.					
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.					
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft.					
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.					
Golden Rain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.					
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft.					
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.					
Flowering Peach—Red, or Pink, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.					
Double Pink Flowering Cherry, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.					
Flowering Crab—Red, or Pink, 2 to 3 ft.					
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft.					
Tree of Heaven, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.					
Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.					
Magnolia, Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft.					
Pink—Weeping Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.					
Red—Weeping Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.					
White Fringe, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.					
Japanese Flowering Cherry—Dbl. White, 3 to 5 ft.					
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft.					
Pauls Scarlet Hawthorn—Red Blooms, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.					
Big Leaf Cucumber Tree, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.					
Paw Paw, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.					
White Sumac, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.					
Sourwood, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.					
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft.					
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft.					
Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.					
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.					
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft.					
<b>SHADE TREES — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft.					
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft.					
Our plants are Nursery grown from cuttings, seeds, or budded stock unless otherwise stated. These have never been transplanted. Inspected by the Tennessee Dept. of Agriculture. This gives you a chance to buy at low grower prices. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ARRIVAL OR WE WILL EITHER REPLACE OR REFUND YOUR MONEY. You may order as many or as few plants as you wish. Send .60 cents extra with order for postage and packing. NDTICE FREE — Orders in the amount of \$3.00 or more you get 2 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. Orders in the amount of \$6.00 or more you get 4 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. ORDER NDW.					
<b>CLIMBERS</b>					
<b>YELLOWS</b>					
<b>PINKS</b>					
<b>WHITES</b>					
<b>NUT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
<b>EVERGREENS — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
<b>FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
<b>BERRY PLANTS, ETC. — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
<b>BULBS, PERENNIALS — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
<b>BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE PLANTS — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
<b>DWARF FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					
<b>VINES — 1 or 2 years Old</b>					



## THE FRONT PORCH



by Dick Rowe



# Chasing Coons

**E**VERY HUNTER has a favorite dog or breed of dogs. No matter what tales he hears about the prowess of other dogs, he always has a topper.

We were reminded of this when we got a letter commenting on the coon hunting story in our December issue. In that article, David Corbett, vice president of Pitt and Green Electric Membership Corporation, expressed a preference for a certain breed of coon dogs. The letter took indignant exception to Mr. Corbett's remarks. Another breed, it said, was a whole lot better.

(Incidentally, Wilton Rowe, author of the December story, writes to tell us that Corbett has received numerous inquiries wanting to know if he has dogs for sale or breeding. He doesn't. Nor does Gail Griffin, who posed for a

photo for the story. She also has had a request from someone wanting to buy a dog.)

I don't know which breed is best for coons, but I remember one dog that didn't live up to his billing. Out in South Dakota there's a large federal game refuge protecting coons. A good many years ago, it was doing too well. They had themselves a fine hideaway during the day; at night they feasted on the bounty of nearby farms. The problem got so bad that the government hired a couple of hunter-trappers to lower the multiplying coon population on the refuge.

They went about their task with the help of a nondescript "coon dog." The small animal did her job admirably, but the tall, thick rushes in the refuge began to wear her down. So the hunters decided to send off to Kentucky for a "real coon dog"—a hundred dollars worth.

When word got around town that some fools were actually putting up a \$100—a lot of money then—for a dog, the hunters began to get some razzing. They defended themselves by telling stories of the dog's ability to track down coons. As the days went by, the stories got so good that everyone was convinced that the area's coon problems were solved.

At last the dog arrived and the hunters were off after their quarry. At the refuge, they turned the dog loose. It sniffed around a little, put its nose in the air—and took off loudly barking. Right then was the last time anyone ever saw it—hot in pursuit of a deer.

I suppose the moral is that if you spend a \$100 on a coon dog, make sure it knows the difference between a deer and a coon. One thing sure, losing the \$100 wasn't near as bad as the ribbing the hunters had to take the next few weeks.



## NOTHING IS CONSTANT (especially your insurance needs)

Added little ones to the family? You ought to adjust your life insurance program. New buildings on the farm? They ought to be covered under farm owners plan. Got protection against loss of farm machinery and livestock? We've got an inland marine policy. Will your 1966 leaf crop get to market? Tobacco floater and crop hail insurance will give you ease of mind.

What if your worker is injured on the job? Farm liability includes automatic medical pay.

Bought a new car? You may need to hike your collision coverage. How much is your home worth? Your home owners plan may be in line for a change.

SEE WHAT WE MEAN? NOTHING IS CONSTANT. EXCEPT MAYBE THE CLOSE PERSONAL ATTENTION YOU CAN GET FROM YOUR FARM BUREAU INSURANCE AGENT. BE SURE TO GIVE HIM A CALL. HE CAN HELP YOU HAVE A HAPPIER 1966.

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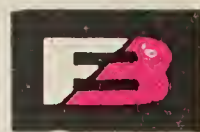


NORTH CAROLINA

**FARM**

**BUREAU**

**Insurance**





# TARHEEL RURAL LINES

reports on events of importance to rural electric co-op members/by J.C. Brown Jr.

IN LAST MONTH's column, I slipped a decimal and wrote that a tenth of a cent difference in the cost of power purchased by North Carolina's cooperatives added \$130,000 to your power costs. Actually, the figure should have been \$1,300,000. The point of the piece was that North Carolina's cooperatives, which buy most of their power from the power companies, pay about one mill (or one-one thousandth of a dollar) more for power than the average cooperative in the nation. Doesn't sound like much until you multiply it by the 1.3 billion kilowatt-hours they purchased last year.

**Those  
dangerous  
decimals**



GOVERNOR MOORE reappointed Tom Eller and appointed John McDevitt to the N.C. Utilities Commission. Commissioner Eller has proved his capacity to serve the public on this body, and Mr. McDevitt's previous service to the state as personnel director recommends him highly for the new job. He has a reputation for objectivity and hard work—both of which are qualities the public hopes for on the Utilities Commission, whose role it is to protect the public in its relationship with monopoly-type businesses.

Eller had strong support from rural electric cooperatives, and interestingly enough, he has ruled in our favor only once, I believe. That was in the Nantahala case; but while we may have differed with his other decisions regarding cooperatives, we've felt that he was thorough and absolutely independent in his rulings.

**Utilities  
Commission  
Appointments**

The newspapers have written, erroneously, that the rural electric cooperatives were asking Governor Moore to give them representation on the Utilities Commission. I can understand this interpretation of what we've always sought on the Commission, but it is not correct. We don't want a representative; we don't want the power companies to have a representative. We do want the public—and only the public—to be represented by all five men on the Commission. When this is the case, we are confident that our place in the utility business—which is to serve you—will be secure.





Some of the contented cows at Sunbeam Farm

## Barbecue in a Barn

# Sunbeam Serves the Rotarians

By ALLEN PAUL

**W**hat bewilderment there must have been on the normally contented faces of one of the nation's top Jersey cow herds last Dec. 8 as they waited to enter their barn for the usual feeding!

Inside, the Cherryville Rotary Club was having lunch. Its members saw plenty of humor in the situation as they sat among the stalls which rank row on row beside the milking machines. "First time I ever ate in a barn," said one. "Well, it's cleaner than some of the restaurants I've tried," another replied.

That, after all, was the point. A point Charles McGinnis, the general manager of Sunbeam Farm near Cherryville, had been trying to get across to fellow Rotarians for some time.

Not many months had passed since McGinnis first arrived in Cherryville to manage Sunbeam Farm, a spread which boasts the nation's third largest Jersey herd. He'd been asked to speak to the local civic group and talked about modern dairying.

"At the close of my talk," McGinnis recalls, "I invited the group out and made the statement that our cow barns were clean enough to eat in."

The club laughed at that statement and its members continued to needle McGinnis about it as the months passed. After he had joined the club, he decided to accept the challenge of proving what he had said was true. So when McGinnis was placed in charge of the December program, he invited the club out to the farm for lunch.

"The atmosphere must have been conducive," he says, "because I didn't see any food left on their plates." A caterer from Shelby had been hired to serve barbecue. Folding chairs and tables draped with cloths pre-empted the stations where each day the cows munch their silage and grain.

The luncheon, McGinnis says, accomplished its purpose. "A lot of people, especially the businessmen here, are much more enlightened about modern dairying methods. The program also stimulated quite a flow of visitors to the farm and we're always proud to have visitors—we treat them like real guests."

The fact that a civic club had lunch in one of its barns is only a small part of the Sunbeam Farm story, merely a light interlude in a drive



toward excellence in the field of milk production.

Its owner is C. G. Beam, the president and founder of Carolina Freight Carriers. A native of Cherryville, Beam grew up on a farm and after college launched a one-truck freight firm which was destined to become one of the giants of the eastern seaboard. In the beginning, he hauled eggs and chicken feed. Later, he received a school contract to haul coal. Today, the company is one of the five largest trucking firms in the east.

"Mr. Beam is a businessman first and he treats the farm the same way," says McGinnis. "His goal in owning the farm is to develop the top Jersey herd in the nation. Aside from his family and church, the farm is his next love."

Sunbeam's sprawling 2,600 acres of rippling hills begin one mile east of Cherryville on the Dallas-Cherryville highway near the point where North Carolina's brick-red Piedmont touches the mountains. Rutherford Electric Corporation supplies its electricity.

The entrance road to the farm threads its way for a full mile down a path laced by bright white fences flanked on each side by pasture. Its destination is a complex of buildings, the operation's nerve center. Here are the milking sheds, bull barns,

feed mill, nursery and office. Nearby are the homes of some of the 19 families who live on Sunbeam soil.

The farm's present cow population numbers 744. Among these are 411 cows which are of milking age. Although the milk is sold in Charlotte, these cows produce enough of the commodity to supply the entire population of Cherryville, a town of 2,000.

McGinnis, who studied dairying at N.C. State, worked for eight years for the American Jersey Cattle Club, a breed registry organization in Columbus, Ohio. During the last five years he was with the organization, he was director of field services. He spent his youth on a Mecklenburg County farm and raised Jerseys for 4-H projects. Thus he is well grounded in knowledge of the breed's characteristics. His faith in its good qualities are deep-rooted.

"I think it's the best breed we have today," he says. His reasons have an academic, but authoritative tone: "The Jersey is the most efficient at converting feed and roughage into a salable product. Its milk is the highest quality—contains more butterfat, calcium and phosphorous. And Jerseys seem to thrive in extreme conditions—hot or cold."

The farm is almost self-sufficient in the area of feed production. None

of the cows which are being milked are pastured. They are kept instead on a year-round ration of silage, hay, and grain, all of which is raised on the farm. "The main thing we buy is concentrate for the grain," says McGinnis.

Its spotless barns are completely automatic, so clean surgical equipment can be used in the automatic milkers. A typical animal has a pedigree which would rival that of an English earl's in length. She is bred artificially by semen kept at a temperature of 300 degrees below freezing. Through this method, one bull which cost the farm \$20,000 is still producing offspring despite the fact that he's been dead three years.

Breeding, participation in shows and sales—these are the factors which make a dairy farm prominent. There is, McGinnis says, little if any way to rank outstanding dairy farms in order of excellence. But Sunbeam's size, its stock and modern techniques certainly qualify the farm as one of the nation's best.

To the local Rotary Club, it is, perhaps, the nation's cleanest. In Cherryville, you see, it doesn't always mean close the door when someone asks: "Were you raised in a barn?" It could be a high compliment instead. ■

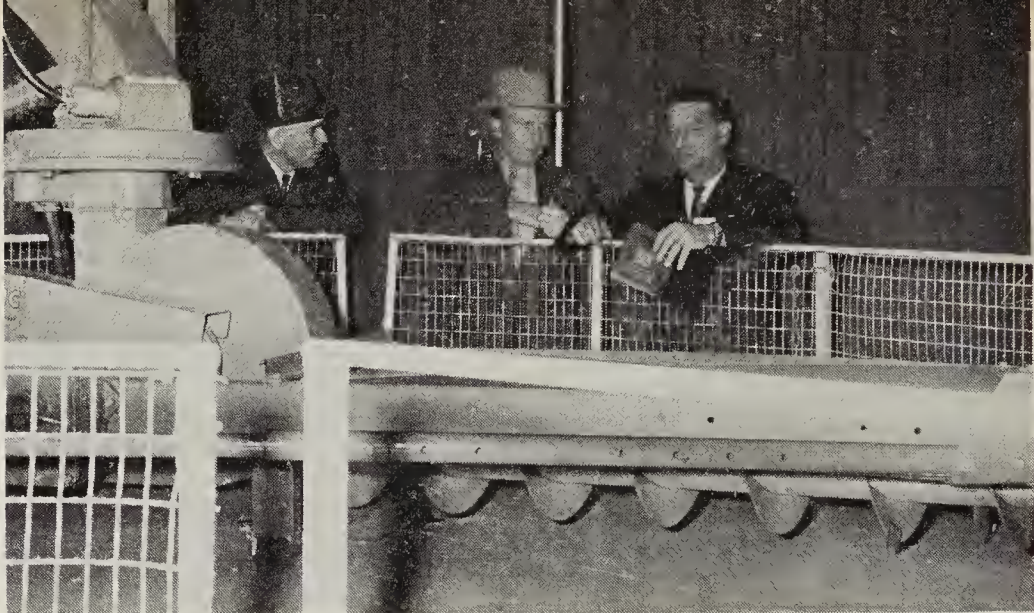


Charles McGinnis looks over some of the trophies awarded to Sunbeam Farm's Jersey cattle.



The Cherryville Rotary Club during its meeting in a Sunbeam Farm dairy barn.





# Don't Lug It...

# Let it Ride

Scenes from the  
North Carolina Material  
Handling Exposition

**F**ARM equipment exhibitors ended a two-day show in Raleigh on January 20 with tired feet and weary voices. At the end of the two-day show, which was billed as the N. C. Farm Materials Handling Exposition, exhibitors had demonstrated and explained their products to more than 20,000 North Carolina farmers.

It was a rare "window shopping" experience for farmers in this state—many of whom had never seen much of the equipment on display. Exhibitors described the crowd as "hungry" for information on the labor-saving, money-making features of the automatic equipment.

The big show, which temporarily replaced basketball in the huge Reynolds Coliseum, featured all kinds of equipment used to automate chores inside the barnyard gate. Exhibits from 68 manufacturers of farm machinery such as silo unloaders, grain dryers, egg gathering equipment, feed mixers and feed grinders were represented.

Within the first hour after the doors swung open at 10 a.m. an estimated 3,000 farmers and businessmen were on hand firing questions at the people manning the exhibits. People from all over North Carolina came, many by chartered busses, to get information which they could take back and apply to their own farming operation.

The show was sponsored by the state's electric power suppliers and N. C. State University.







## Wanted: Electric Linemen

**T**HEY WEAR hard hats and shinny up creosote poles to wrestle with the wire that gives an around-the-clock vitamin pill to farms, factories and homes across the nation.

Their workshop is the outdoors. And it takes great skill and care to safely perform the work they do. These are the linemen—the backbone of any organization which supplies electric energy.

In their profession, there are more than enough jobs to go around. Today, the shortage of men for this profession extends throughout North Carolina and the nation. But a new training program at Sanford's Central Carolina Technical Institute will help reduce this shortage.

On March 2 the Institute will begin a pre-employment lineman training program. Nine months later this group of trainees will leave the institute ready to advance to lineman and other positions of responsibility much quicker than those who begin work as on-the-job trainees. In other words,

graduates of this training program can be brought up to their maximum earning ability in a much shorter time than would be the case where unorganized training is the practice.

For several years now the average age of presently employed linemen has been of some concern to managers of the electric cooperatives in this state. Young men with the potential to advance are needed by all the electric power suppliers.

The increasing use of electric energy has brought about the need for, and development of, new tools and equipment for line work. And their use requires more highly skilled men to operate. While the work of a lineman is still not for those who are afraid to get dirty, it has become less of a back-breaking job than it was years ago.

Employment opportunities for graduates of this course are among the highest in the state. The shortage of workers in this field is being felt by the cooperatives, power companies,

telephone companies, contractors and municipalities. Surveys indicate that 200 graduates of this training program could be employed this year and that as many as 300 could be employed next year.

Central Carolina Technical Institute has an "open door" admissions policy. This means that any person 18 years of age or older, regardless of educational background, may enter. A person may apply for entrance to the course at any time and there should be no delay.

Cost for the full-time course of study is around \$150 for the entire course. Subjects would include field practice, mechanics, electrical theory, basic mathematics, use of electrical instruments and test equipment, blueprint reading, safety, first aid and record keeping.

Additional information or registration forms may be obtained by writing Director of Student Personnel, Central Carolina Technical Institute, Route 2, Box 27, Sanford, North Carolina.



**After 25 years**

## There's Still Work to Do



Turning out the lantern is a truly symbolic act for Price.

**T**O GWYN PRICE electricity is more than a mere convenience or a necessity. It's an inspiration that has given rural people the opportunity—and the incentive—for new and better lives.

"I've seen it happen over and over," he says. "The front gate may be falling down and the barn may need painting, but when electricity comes for the first time, it provides new hope and inspiration. It provides the starting point for improvement."

Few people have seen electricity come to a rural home for the first time more often than Price has. For on May 1 of this year he will complete his 25th year as chairman of the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority. As such, he is charged with the responsibility of promoting rural electrification and overseeing all federal loans made for rural electrification and rural telephony in the state. For electric co-ops the total has now reached some \$155 million; for telephone co-ops it is \$25 to \$30 million. Since the history of the state REA office predates Price's service by only six years, most of the activity has been under his supervision.

During his 25 years he has seen the percentage of farms with electricity grow from 25 to nearly 99 percent. But, says Price, the job of rural electrification will never be completed. Characteristically, he illustrates his thoughts with an anecdote. "In the early days when the

lines were first coming in, an old man hobbled out with his cane to watch the construction. 'How much on that line?' he asked one of the crew. The lineman hesitated, then answered, 'Oh, about a 110.' 'Hmph,' said the old farmer, 'there won't be enough to go around.'

"That story has a certain amount of truth in it," says Price. "Unless we are continually building and planning for the future, there won't be enough to go around."

In looking back over his 25 years as state REA chairman, Price claims that what was once the biggest problem facing rural electrification has now become its biggest asset.

"Back in the early years," he says,

"one of our hardest jobs was to get rural people working together. But now that they have seen what they can do by cooperating, that cooperation has become the biggest asset of the rural electrification program."

Gwyn Price got his start in serving his fellow man early. As soon as he graduated from Emory and Henry in 1924, he became principal of the high school in Jefferson, a post he held until 1938. Before coming to the N.C. REA, he worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He has been public director of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange since 1944. He is a member of Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation, Skyline Telephone Membership Corporation and the Yadkin Valley Dairy Cooperative.

In spite of the fact that he's lived in Raleigh the past 25 years, Price says he's still a farmer. He owns Rich Hill Farm in Ashe County. Price manages to get to the farm most weekends and usually takes a week off in the fall "to help fill the silos."

One of the things he cherishes most is an award he received from the North Carolina Grange in 1954, citing him for distinguished service to rural people.

Price is a Methodist, a member of Rotary, the Grange and Farm Bureau. He is married to the former Pauline E. Shoaf of Briston, Tenn., and has a son, Joe Gwyn, and a daughter, Virginia Ruth. ■

## RURAL ELECTRIC PROFILE

A series about people  
who make your electric  
business their business



# New Kitchen Planning Guide

A brand-new blueprint for kitchen planning, entitled, "Rural Electric Kitchen Convenience Planning Guide," is just off the press and available to *Carolina Farmer* readers.

The 14-page, four-color booklet was published especially for rural electric cooperative members throughout the nation. Its regular selling price is 50 cents, but *The Carolina Farmer* has made arrangements for you to get a copy for just 15 cents (to cover handling and postage).

Included in the booklet are sections on kitchen convenience centers: Refrigeration and Food Preparation Center, Dishwasher and Clean-up Center, Range and Serving Center. Another section discusses such convenience touches as electric heating, air conditioning, ventilation, lighting and wiring.

One portion of the booklet is devoted to storage problems and the planning, selection and proper installation of base and wall cabinets.

The photos at left give you an idea of the tips that will make your kitchen more convenient.

In reading this excellent guide, you can decide what convenience features you want in your new kitchen, and begin planning, using the guidelines found in the booklet. Step-by-step directions are given for planning a kitchen on graph paper—and a list of "don'ts" to consider in your planning is included.

*The Carolina Farmer* has a limited number of this outstanding planning guide, which is available to our readers on a first-come, first-served basis. Clip the coupon below, and mail it, with 15 cents, to Rebekah Rivers, Carolina Home-maker, Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. 27602.

## KITCHEN PLANNING BOOKLET

Clip and mail, with 15 cents to:

Rebekah Rivers, Home Editor  
THE CAROLINA FARMER  
P. O. Box 1699  
Raleigh, N. C.

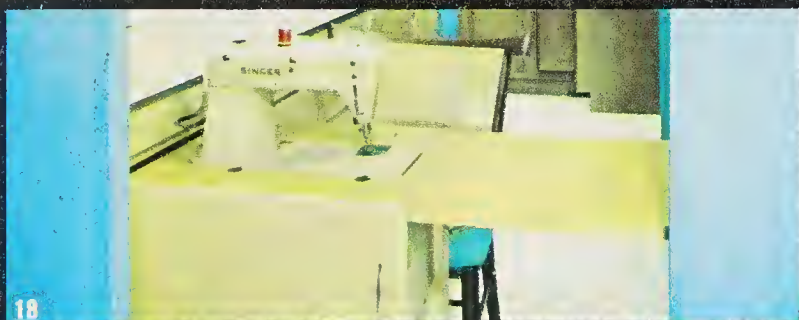
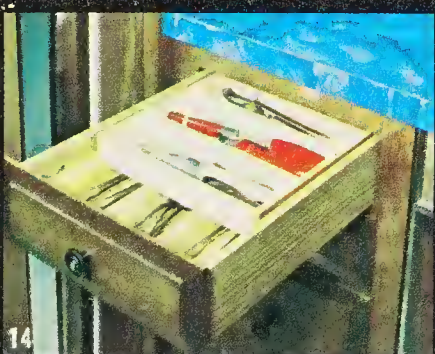
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4954

SIZES 14½-24½



# Fashion FAVORITES



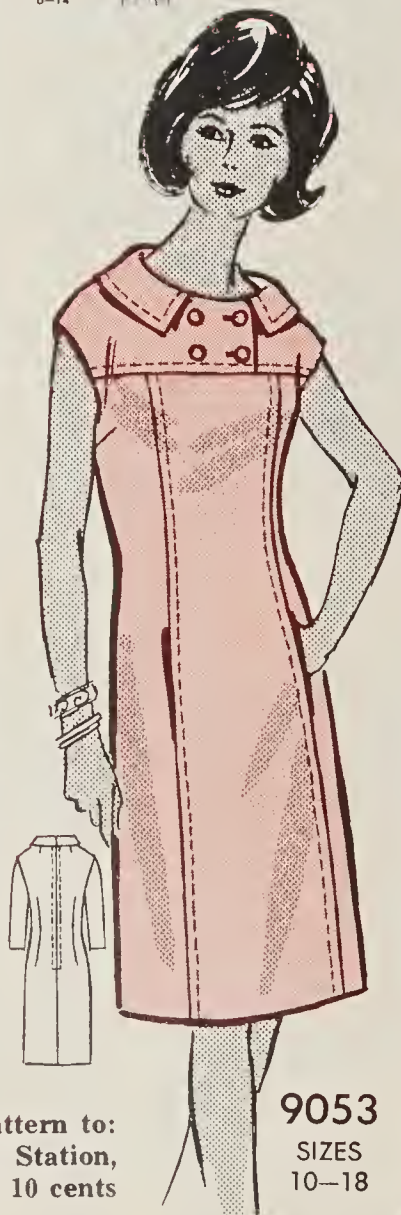
9376  
SIZES 12½-22½



9040  
SIZES 6-14



9019  
SIZES 9-17



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Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA FARMER, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. For first-class mail, add 10 cents for each pattern.

## Becky's ALMANAC

Tossing his mane of snows in wildest eddies and tangles,  
Lion-like March cometh in, hoarse,  
with tempestuous breath.

----- William Dean Howells

\*\*\*\*\*

Those born in the first twenty days of this windy month are governed by Pisces, the fish. Their ruling planet is Neptune, their birthstone, Amethyst, and their lucky color, marine.

\*\*\*\*\*

And it's the month for the wearing of the green, the sprouting of Shamrocks, the singing of sentimental Irish songs (even if all your ancestors were German). In Texas, "Independence Day" is celebrated on the 2nd . . . Marylanders laud "Maryland Day" on the 15th . . . and Hawaiians proclaim "Kuhio Day" on the 26th.

\*\*\*\*\*

This is also the month to begin thinking about completion of your income tax returns. If you need help, you might be interested in several Internal Revenue Service publications, from the Superintendent of Documents, Department T, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. Booklets include: (1) *Your Federal Income Tax*, IRS Publication 17, 50 cents; (2) *Tax Guide for Small Business*, IRS Publication 334, 50 cents; (3) *Depreciation Guidelines and Rules*, IRS Publication No. 456, 30 cents. Other tax publications are available from the Government Printing Office, and complete list will be sent upon request to them.

\*\*\*\*\*

A Cooking Tip: Mace, available ground, adds an exotic flavor to pound and yellow cakes, chocolate dishes, and is excellent for sauces and pies.

\*\*\*\*\*

Everyone is an owner of property—real or personal, and attorneys, bankers and family counselors advise everyone to make a will. An excellent bulletin, entitled, "Have You Made Your Will?" is available from your county home economics extension agent.

\*\*\*\*\*

Having trouble with the family budget? A new booklet, prepared by USDA consumer specialists, could untangle these troubles. Write the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250. Ask for HG-108, *A Guide to Budgeting for the Family*. Publication is free.



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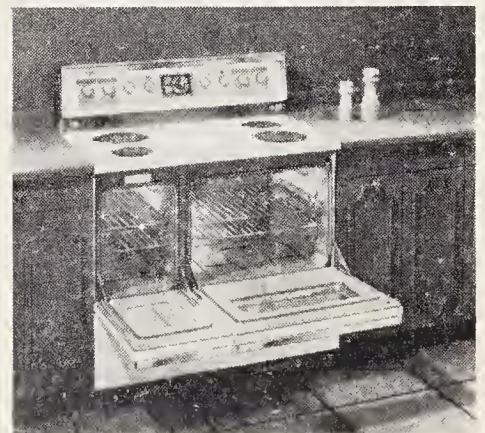
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Removable Teflon-coated oven walls wipe clean—no scouring! Storage space galore for added convenience. Oven timer plus removable drip pans. Model RC430G



Double oven luxury,  
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# NEWS NOTES

## CO-OP RATE CUTS

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that more than \$12.5 million each year will stay in the hands of America's rural families as a result of rate reductions made by

rural electric cooperatives in the last five years.

The annual savings resulting from rate reductions by 126 rural systems in the last fiscal year alone amounted to \$4,793,000.

Orville L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture, pointed out that these rate reductions by REA borrowers provide more spending power for people who live in rural sections of the nation and help to overcome low

incomes and chronic poverty in many of the areas.

"Rate reductions are in line with REA's long-term objective of securing dependable electric service for farm families and other rural consumers at rates which prevail for city people," Freeman said. He explained that low-priced electric service is more difficult to provide in thinly populated rural areas. REA borrowers average only 3.3 consumers per mile of line. Commercial power companies, by contrast average 33.2 consumers per mile.

## QUALITY BABY CHICKS!

HEAVIES: Racks, Reds \$6.95-100. "JUMBO" White Rocks \$7.95. Heavy Assorted Straight Run \$9.95. Pullets \$18.95. "DELUXE" Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Hampshires, R.I. Reds, Straight Run \$11.95. Pullets \$21.95. Red-rock Sexlink Pullets \$23.95. Silver Sexlink Pullets \$25.95 "PEDIGREED" White Leghorn Pullets \$24.95. Rare Breeds, Ducklings, Turkeys, Goslings available. Live Guarantee. COD. RUBY CHICKS, Dept. A, Virginia Beach, Va.

## AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

North Carolina State University is accepting applications for present and future openings in the Agricultural field—both Crop and Livestock areas. To meet minimum requirements, applicants must be high school graduates with at least one year of farm or agricultural research experience beyond high school. Salary begins at \$3756. Interested persons should apply in person to: Division of Personnel Services, Primrose Hall, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C.

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For the average family we recommend 20 vines planted on 9 ft. square plot. Pick a sunny spot, spend a few moments to plant. Little special care of cultivation is needed. Strawberry plants multiply rapidly reaching full maturity in 2 years. Each Mother plant bears many Daughter plants. If allowed to take root, these will become Mother plants producing additional Daughter plants. By following the simple illustrated instructions in our free booklet, you can soon enlarge your harvest to take care of all your needs for short cake, breakfast, freezing, and a year round supply of jam. This plot of beautiful, ornamental and prolific everbearers will grow baskets and baskets, literally hundreds of large, luscious berries over a full 5 month period. Readily trained they will grow up-up walls, fences, trellis or poles. Within a matter of days you see them come to life. In a short time you'll be picking clusters of ripe, mouth-watering sun sweetened berries, some as large as plums, clean, right off the vine, with no dirt. We have guaranteed these same results to hundreds of thousands of other amateur gardeners like yourself who have purchased millions of these remarkable plants. We are specially proud of the thousands of orders received thru recommendations to friends and neighbors.

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Received plants on May 18. They are already growing beautifully 9 days later. S.C.J. Dudley, Mass.

It's unbelievable but my neighbors can verify it. We are having strawberries now in Feb. F.M.S. Los Angeles, Calif. So pleased I had to write. Had berries all summer long to frost. Big, juicy, some large as plums.

D.B.W. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Plants were simply great, 59 out of 60 lived.

R.A.W. Lorton, Ark. Planted on Apr. 17. They are now in full bloom, May 13. R.H.R. Sarasota, Fla. Raised so many berries we glutted the market.

J.B. Wabash, Ind. Received plants. These are the best I ever bought.

W.L.N. Eagle, Idaho Plants are growing exceptionally well. I know nothing about raising strawberries.

R.B.W. Cocoa Beach, Fla. Finest plants I ever received from anyone.

N.E. Springfield, Mo. Like plants so well I'm ordering far friends and grandson.

O.E.M. Birmingham, Ala.

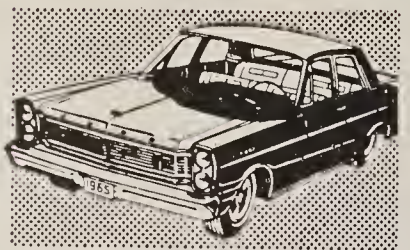
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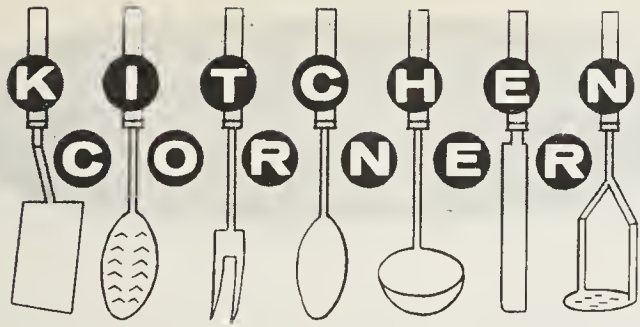
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## A Hot Fish Stew

A Wayne County homemaker, Mrs. David Williams, shares with you this month her family's favorite recipe for a cold evening's meal. She writes: "This stew makes such a nice supper, when served with hush puppies and a congealed dessert."

Mrs. Williams has been married for 17 years, and has a 16-year old daughter who is a Junior in the Wayne County High School. The Williamses are farmers, and the man of the household is an ardent fisherman, whose enthusiasm for the sport is shared by his wife and daughter. Mrs. Williams likes to cook and sew and enjoys gardening and preserving the fruits of her labor in an electric freezer.

The Williams farm is served by the Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation at Goldsboro. *The Carolina Farmer* staff particularly liked Mrs. William's closing note: "I like *The Carolina Farmer* so much that when I missed getting my last two copies, I went to a neighbor and borrowed them."

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: "Kitchen Corner," P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N.C. Tell us something about yourself and family and give us the name of your electric membership corporation. We pay \$2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.

### CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. David Williams  
Rt. 1, Box 261A, Mount Olive, N.C.

#### FISH STEW

3 lbs Fish	1/2 bottle catsup
6 to 8 potatoes	1 quart tomato juice
2 onions	8 boiled eggs
1 stick margarine	salt and pepper to taste
1/2 lb bacon	1 tablespoon garlic salt
	1 cup water

Cook potatoes and onions 10 minutes. Add margarine, fish, catsup, tomato juice, eggs, salt and pepper, and garlic salt. Fry bacon, pour bacon and drippings into stew. Cook 35 minutes

## Free Patterns



#### AFTER-SKI SOCK

Gay after-snow sock will keep feet warm. Knit on only two needles with reinforced felt soles.



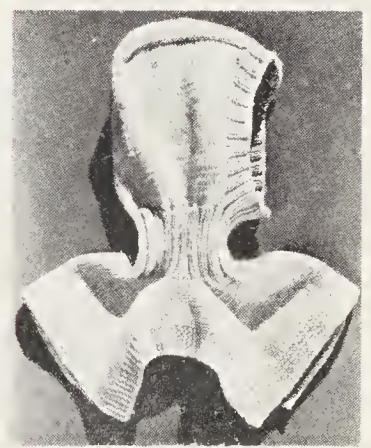
#### SNOW SWEATER

Knitted in interesting design. Turtle neck gives protection against chilly breezes.



#### RUGGED SWEATER

Handsome knitted sweater. Use large needles, can make in a jiffy. Use bold colors.



#### WINTER HELMET

Close fitting helmet that extends all the way down beyond shoulders.

To: The Carolina Homemaker  
P. O. Box 1699  
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Please send me without charge the pattern instructions I have checked below. I am enclosing a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

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This pattern offer expires June 15, 1966.



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## Teen

# ROUND TABLE

## Today's Dances - Too Wild?

"Was the Charleston too wild for the '20's? No, of course not! So why should the teen dances of today be too wild? I think the dance should suit the era. They waltzed through the depression, so why not jerk through the '60's?"

**Penny Potter**  
1408 Berry St.  
Wadesboro

*Penny is 15 years old and a sophomore at Wadesboro High School. She is a cheerleader and plays the flute in the band. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, are members of the Pee Dee Electric Membership Corporation.*



"I do not think the dances are too wild because today many things are changing fast. The dances can only be made wild by the one doing the dancing."

**Kathy Graham**  
Rt. 1, Box 198  
Marshall

*Kathy is 14 years old and a freshman at Marshall High School. She enjoys horseback riding, roller skating and playing the piano. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Graham, are members of the French Broad Electric Membership Corporation.*



"I do not think teen dances of today are too wild. Every generation has its own modern dances. However, I do think some girls and boys over do it or carry it to extremes."

**Janice Littleton**  
Rt. 1, Box 142AAA  
Beaufort

*Janice is a sophomore at East Carteret High School. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Littleton, are members of the Carteret-Craven Electric Membership Corporation.*

"Most of my friends dance. They accept the teen dances as not being too wild. However, you can go to the extreme with all dances. In my opinion—dance, but don't go to the extreme!"

**Ticia Huss**  
Rt. 1  
Iron Station

*Ticia is in the eighth grade at Iron Station School. She enjoys reading and corresponding with pen pals. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lee Huss, are members of the Rutherford Electric Membership Corporation.*



"No, I don't think the dances in general are too wild, but I do think the music is! The dances would probably seem a lot more civilized if the music beat was toned down."

**Sara Bullis**  
Rt. 2  
East Bend

*Sara is a junior at East Bend High School and her main interest is writing. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullis, are members of the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation.*

## NEXT QUESTION

"Should granny dresses be worn in public?"

This question is from Gladys McLendon, who will be receiving a \$5 check from THE CAROLINA FARMER. Gladys says she is 18 years old and enjoys reading the "Teen Roundtable." Her parents live in Lilesville and are members of the Pee Dee Electric Membership Corporation.

If you have a good answer, send it to **THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE**, The Carolina Farmer, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C., at once. Send a photo, too, if you have one, (we can't return it) and a few facts about yourself. Include your parents' name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you \$5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a \$5 check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.

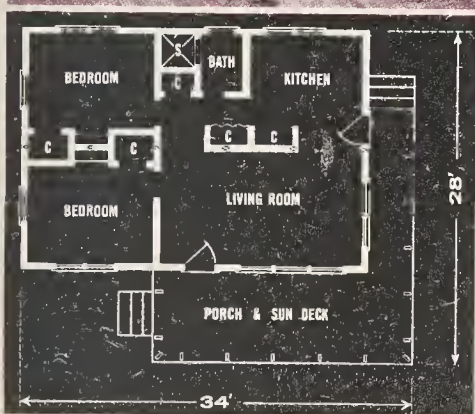


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## Cutting Out Noise

**N**OT many of us still hold to the idea that children should be seen and not heard. But I'll bet we'll all subscribe to the idea that we want our plumbing to be seen and not heard.

Unfortunately, the plumbing isn't quiet in most homes that are more than a few years old. Most noises in plumbing are caused by high-velocity water being forced through pipe that's too small. The whistling sound usually originates at tees or bends in the piping system. While a pressure-reducing valve will usually solve the problem, it may be necessary in

severe cases to replace part of the system with larger pipe.

Chattering when a faucet is partially opened is usually due to loose pipe or fixture parts and can usually be eliminated by firmly securing them.

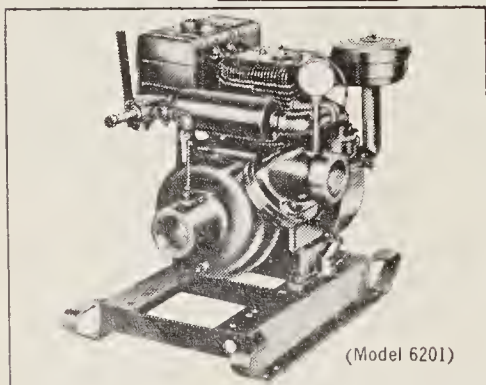
Water hammer is that thumping noise you hear when a faucet is turned off suddenly. It's corrected by adding small air chambers or "shock absorbers" near the points of use. This consists of a short length of pipe placed vertically into the line coming to the faucet.

But I'd suggest that you get a qualified plumber unless you're particularly handy and have the tools necessary for plumbing repairs. Recently I attempted to replace a faucet—about a 30-minute job I figured. After three hours and a lot of frustration we began to need water and couldn't get it. In the meantime I'd driven to town to exchange the faucet for a different kind and made two trips to a neighbor to borrow a pipe-cutting tool and a blowtorch.

Never again, I vowed. I'll leave the major jobs for those qualified to do the job with the necessary tools. But this doesn't mean that I'll call a plumber to replace a faucet washer, for instance. This is a simple enough job and if you don't know how to do it I'd suggest you order an extremely helpful booklet which shows you how to make simple plumbing repairs. Send 25 cents to Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601 and ask for booklet on Home Plumbing Care. It can save you several dollars and a lot of frustration.

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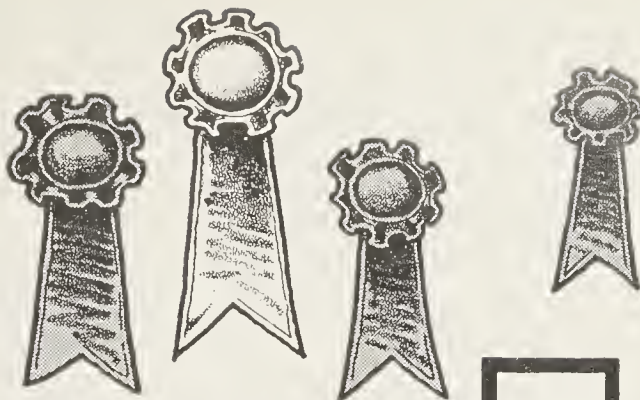


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### Spilled Pills

A friend of mine, who is about 25 pounds overweight, went to his physician for some reducing advice. The doctor wrote out a prescription and also gave him a bottle of little blue pills. "These are not to be swallowed," he directed the patient. "Spill them on the floor several times a day and then pick them up."

### Persistent Mosquitoes

Two Irishmen had landed in the U. S. and had taken a room in a seaside hotel. To their surprise, they were attacked by mosquitoes, an insect new to them.

That night as they turned out the light and crawled under the sheets, two fireflies flitted in the window.

"It's no use," one groaned to the other. "they've come back with lanterns lookin' for us."

### What's A Pig

"Richie, you're a pig. You know what a pig is, don't you?"

"Sure, Daddy. A pig is a hog's little boy."

### Good Selling Job

In a travel agency the clerk was trying to convince a nervous woman of the safety of air travel. She remained unconvinced until he clinched the argument by saying: "Madam, if it wasn't safe, would we be using the fly-now-pay-later plan?"



"Let's face it, Alfred—maybe you're one of those people who just can't fix a pop-up toaster!"

# HALE!

### No Gun

The police of Pasadena, Cal., picked up a little blonde they found wandering down the street. The two-and-a-half-year-old stroller charmed the officers, but she either could not or would not tell them her name or where she lived.

Finally, the baffled officers began going through her pockets in hope of finding some clue to her identity. The little girl made no protest, but remarked innocently: "I don't have a gun."

### Sipping Coffee

During dinner at a very proper gentleman's home, a guest was astonished to see his host pour his coffee from cup to saucer. To be polite, the guest followed suit. Then the host added cream and sugar, and tasted the mixture.

The guest was doing the same when the host set the saucer on the floor for his dog.

### Lines Down?

1st Indian: "How come-um you not sending smoke signals?"

2nd Indian: "Got-um massive pow-wow failure!"

### Always Late

Stopping by the drugstore one morning to have a prescription filled, I found a little stenographer I know leisurely enjoying a coke. "You're going to be late for work," I warned.

"Uh, huh," she admitted unconcernedly. At my look of surprise, she explained: "If a girl gets to work on time every morning, first thing you know they expect it!"

### Coming or Going

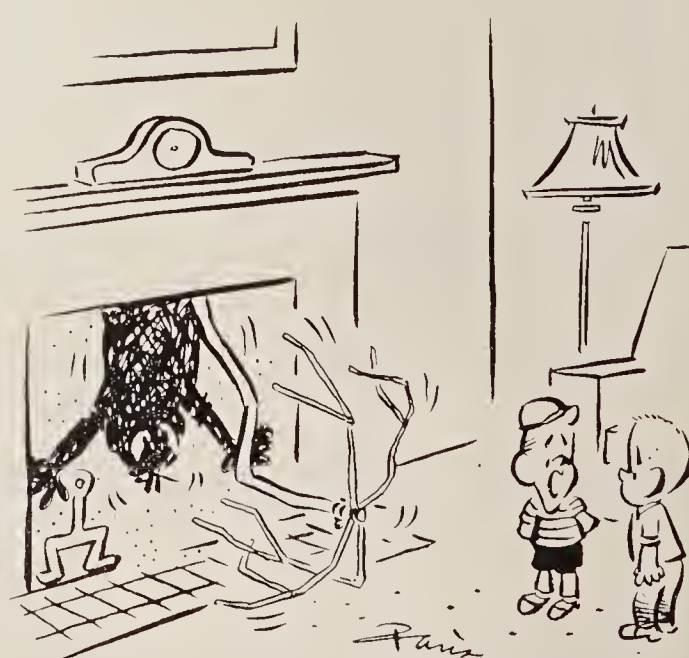
Billy asked his mother, "Mom, the teacher told us in Sunday school that we come from dust and we return to dust."

"That's right, dear."

"Well, I just looked under the couch in the living room and somebody is either coming or going."



"Don't give me that stuff! I know darn well you had her out the night before the prom!"



"Well, that's not the way my daddy fixed our antenna."



# Modern Home Makers Cook Better in a Total-Electric KITCHEN OF CONVENIENCE



automatic timing devices which "watch" the meal while you are doing other things with your family! And very importantly, an electric range is safe because it's flameless. That makes it cleaner, too.

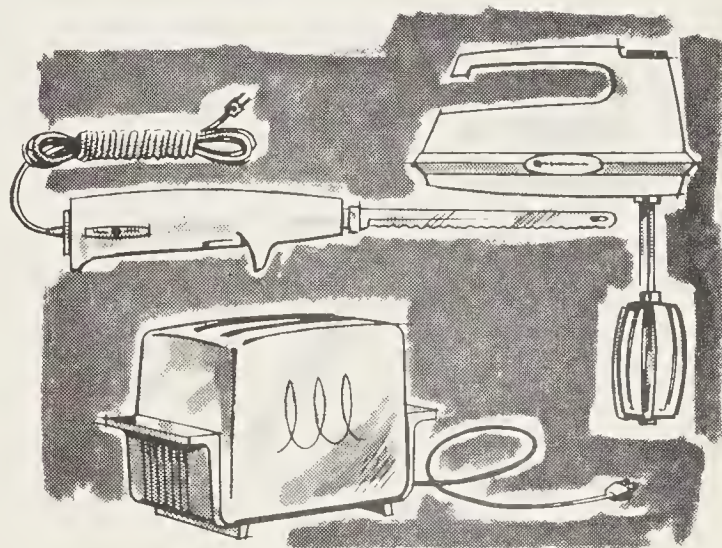
Think of all the other wonderful electrical appliances that make the home-maker's day easier and more efficient. Dishwashers take the drudgery out of that unpleasant chore . . . today's models hold all the dishes and utensils for family-size meals. An electric disposer unit enables you to "wash" the majority of your kitchen garbage down the drain.

There's a modern twist to old-fashioned cookin' . . . those wonderful electric appliances which let the home-maker do more things . . . better . . . and quicker!

An electric range, for example, takes the guessing out of good cooking. Once you establish a superior



recipe, you can repeat it time after time because an electric range lets you select the "just right" temperature for every dish. Many new ranges have

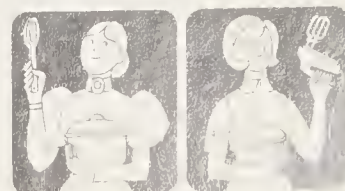


Electric appliances make it simple to prepare special treats. Mixers are in daily use for a wide assortment of jobs from preparing your favorite cake to whipping potatoes. Tired of trying to cut meats with a dull knife? Try an electric knife sharpener or an electric knife . . . you'll soon be using it every day. An electric toaster? Why, does anyone still burn toast by using the oven?

Add all those wonderful electrical appliances together and you'll understand why you live better, thanks to low-cost rural electric power.

**See page 13 for a  
special Kitchen Convenience  
booklet offer!**

**Kitchen  
Convenience '66**

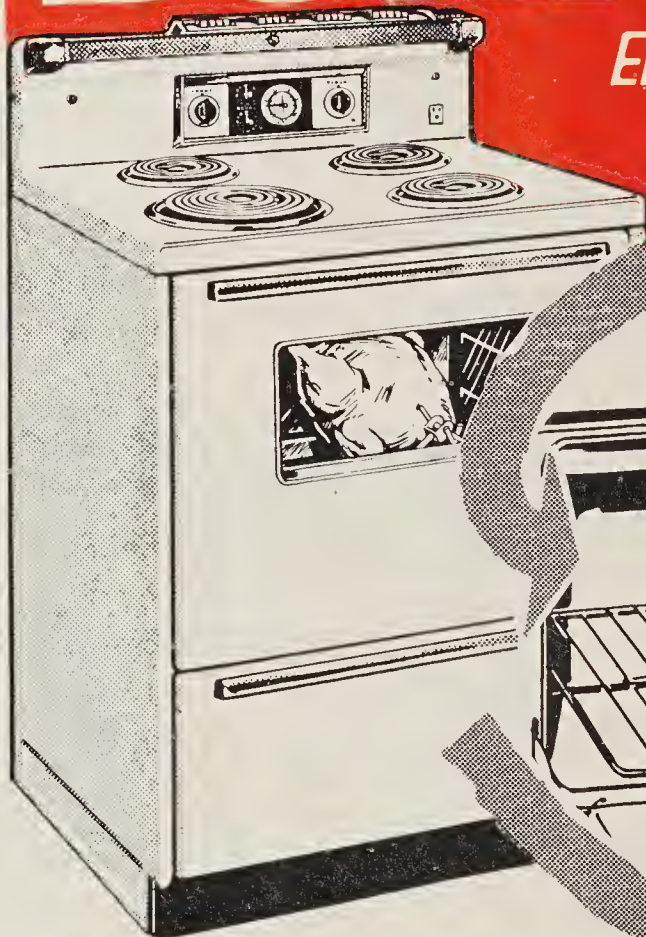






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MODEL J327

\* Also available in 40" single  
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AUTOMATIC  
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● Automatic oven timer, clock, minute  
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Storage drawer ● Full length lighted  
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**\$209<sup>95</sup>\*\***

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**40-INCH  
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OVEN  
RANGE**

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